

EARNEST APPEAL IS MADE FOR SOLDIERS FUND

Reader Sets Forth Many
Reasons For Providing
Proper Entertainment

Editor Republican:

At a time so heart-stirring as this when two of the men representing our community in the great world struggle for right among the nations have given up so freely their lives, it is with a new feeling of responsibility that we turn our faces from their biers to a work for the living. Already these best fitted to care for the welfare of the men in training camps, and at the front have spent unsparingly time and money to provide wholesome environs for them.

When one considers that these men in camp have left their families, homes and friends, their clubs, churches and college gatherings, their dances, their town libraries, athletic fields, theaters and movie houses, in fact, all the normal social relationships to which they have been accustomed, and have entered a strange new life in which everything is necessarily subordinated to the need of creating an efficient fighting force, the importance of re-establishing, as far as possible, the old social ties, to furnish these young men a substitute for the recreational and relaxation opportunities to which they have been accustomed, in brief, to rationalize, as far as it can be done, the bewildering environment of a war camp becomes apparent.

There is at hand a letter from the front, a base hospital to which great consignment of wounded are brought at any odd hour of the day or night from the British lines.

"Many new and unexpected guests arrived in the early morning. They came wholly unaccompanied and took us quite by storm. In fact, their stormy arrival was quite in keeping with the weather we have been having during the past few days. But we've weathered both and now since the rush of work is passed and the sun is shining once again we are able to draw a free breath and take a nap. The rush of the past week was due not so much to the pressure of regular work as to that of social duties a week ago when the British Hut for the patients was opened. It has been built just at the edge of the "bonds" and is a great boon for them now that the dark stormy days make basking on the beach impossible.

"By special arrangement the supplies for the 4 o'clock tea of the patients were procured from the regular dining rooms to the hut, and they were supplemented by cookies, fruit and cigarettes, so that quite a feast was had. I dropped in about 4:30 just as the problem of sandwiching 400 patients into the space designed for half that number was becoming acute, and assisted in giving a demonstration in sardine packing as done by the guards by the New York Subway.

"Every one was in good humor, although the weather outside was about the nastiest it could be, a cold freezing rain which chilled to the bone, was falling. The warm tea and splendid spirit everywhere apparent made all amends for the outside conditions. After all had eaten as much as he needed, and in some cases more, there was a program of songs and skits by local talent, patients and members of the staff. Oh yes, the band was present and participated in this too.

"On Wednesday afternoon we took nearly a hundred of the patients down to the American Hut for a basketball game. For some reason or other the teams scheduled to play did not appear, but with a little hustling, we got a couple of teams together so that the crowd saw a game right. Then on Thursday evening the American Hut was formally opened with a good roasting entertainment. The Hut has been completed for nearly a month with everything in the line of lighting and heating facilities in the best shape.

NEW WAREHOUSE IS NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Cache Valley Commission
Has Fine Large Home
On South Main

The new storage warehouse of the Cache Valley Commission Company on South Main street, has been sufficiently completed, that it opened for business on Thursday.

This new warehouse is of concrete and tile construction and the basement is designed to be frost proof. It is expected to be safe for the storage of apples, potatoes and all other goods which freezing weather would injure. The second and third floors are for general storage. The three floors will take care of from sixty to seventy five cars of merchandise.

This warehouse is located on the track of the Ogden, Logan & Idaho Railroad, which location will render unnecessary drayage of contents of cars going to the warehouse. Cars can be interchanged at Hyrum with the Oregon Short Line, making truckage available for shipment originating in all directions from Logan.

MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

In appreciation of the services rendered by the citizens of Salida to the Logan soldier boys, Guy B. Alexander and Clayton Preston, Harden Bennion, Secretary of State, sent the following telegram from Logan:

Logan, Utah,
November 17, 1917.
To Mayor and Citizens of
Salida, Colorado.

In behalf of the families and friends of the Utah boys and for this city and state, I send you greetings and thanks for your great kindness and sympathy.

HARDEN BENNION,
Acting Governor.

basketball games before it was formally opened. Those now used are neither adequate nor permanent. But we could wait no longer and so have secured kerosene lamps and stoves as temporary makeshifts. Just before the entertainment at the American Hut an auto party stopped at the door of the La Plaza looking for a hotel. They were Y. M. C. A. workers on a tour of inspection and one was Mrs. Roosevelt, Teddy's wife. She has some official connection with the women who are assisting in the work of the Hut. Canteens. We have none such with us yet, but have applied for one that very night and were promised that they would do their very best by us.

"Saturday evening there was a session of wrestling and boxing matches at the American Hut. I wrestled the clerk from our office here who is a fine young man, a trifle heavier than I, but wholly new at the game. I got him two out of three falls without serious difficulty, though my muscles and elbows have been pretty sore ever since."

These extracts straight from the scene of action in France wholly unsolicited show how large a place in the life of even a base hospital corps the Y. M. C. A. Hut occupies. It is the scene of social and athletic meets and of religious meetings as well. What should we not do for its furtherance? Might not our contributions provide for the heating and lighting of such a hall, and the secretary whom they ask for?

I send this communication that you may use whatever seems pertinent to the immediate interest of our community in this great Young Men's Christian Association's campaign for the raising of \$55,000,000 for their war work.

Respectfully yours,
Guy B. Alexander

GREAT DEMONSTRATION GIVEN LOGAN'S FIRST MARTYRS IN THIS WAR

Senator Reed Smoot the Principal
Speaker at the Services in Logan
Tabernacle. One Hundred and Thirteen
Automobiles in the Funeral
Procession.

Clayton P. Preston and Guy B. Alexander's mortal remains were interred in the Logan City cemetery yesterday afternoon. They were laid side by side in the same burial lot. Comrades and good fellows together in life, so in death they share together the same honors at the hands of their living comrades. They were students together at the U. A. C., they both played in the same band in this city, they enlisted in the service of Uncle Sam, in the same company, they were married since their enlistment on the same day, both met death together, and now occupy the grave of patriots who gave up their lives in the service of their country.

The demonstration given on the occasion of their funeral services in Logan yesterday afternoon was the largest ever recorded in the history of the city. The Tabernacle was far too small to accommodate admittance of the many who applied for an opportunity to be present to hear the words of the speakers at the services.

There were twenty-eight members of the Twentieth Infantry from Fort Douglas present as pall bearers and escorts in the parade, with Major Binford in command.

At the services President Serge F. Ballif took charge, with city officials, club officials, and college faculty members in attendance upon the dead.

The floral contributions from far and near, were many and filled two long rows across the front of the stand, with many small sprays in the display. The caskets were appropriately draped with the Stars and Stripes.

Among those at the immediate families here from distant points were Lieut. W. Booker Preston, of Fort Riley; Dr. Alex Preston, of Rigby, Idaho; George Preston, of Washington, D. C., brothers of Clayton Preston. The father of Guy Alexander and his brother Lewis Alexander.

The services began by the Tabernacle choir, under the leadership of Samuel B. Mitten, singing "America." Elder Joseph E. Cardon offered the opening prayer. The second song was sung by the U. A. C. choir under the leadership of Professor Johnson.

Senator Reed Smoot, representing the First Presidency of the Mormon Church, spoke first. He talked long and expressed words of comfort to the bereaved. The senator said, little did he think that he would be called upon so soon to attend a gathering of this kind when he left Washington a few weeks ago, although he has been looking for just such things to happen for the past seven months. Upon occasions of this kind, he said, death is brought directly to us and particularly under present conditions it brings home the question, "Is our country worth dying for?" There are few people in this part of the country who doubt there is a Divine Maker, said the speaker, and it was his belief that before this great world war has ended there would be few in all the world who would doubt the existence of a God. All the people of the world are thinking today what will the results be. None feel that they know what the results will be like the people of this country. From this country there will come a great contribution to all the world. It comes from the youth of this country and they are the ones who are doing the fighting.

Harden Bennion, secretary of State, represented Governor Hamberger. He said that the people of this State owe these two young men a debt of gratitude for offering up their lives in the service of their country. This is the message, he said, that was sent from the chief executive of the State.

Mrs. Mamie Stark and Miss Myrtle Batt rendered a vocal solo.

William Peterson, Professor William Peterson in behalf of the students of the U. A. C. spoke briefly. He spoke in the highest terms of these splendid young men.

Lowry Nelson, Lowry Nelson of the same fraternity of Clayton Preston, made a contribution to the service.

NORTH CACHE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

New Building Will Be Re-
quired Next Year To Ac-
commodate Students

The enrollment at the North Cache High School has already far surpassed the total enrollment of last year, and is still climbing. The question of sufficient room has reached the point where it is becoming serious. The school is now using three rooms in the Richmond Tabernacle and is still crowded. It makes the question of a new high school building for next year imperative, if Cache County is to keep abreast with the other counties of the State.

Friday afternoon the faculty of the school gave a reception of welcome to the students. All marched from the high school building to the opera house where all participated in a general hand shake. After the hand shake things were made lively by a number of contest games between the various classes. The rest of the time was spent in dancing and visiting the "punch bowl."

This has been a busy week for class organizations. Each is now fully organized with the following officers:

Freshman Class

Angus Pond, President.

Enid Harris, Vice-President.

Golden Preece, Secretary and Treasurer.

Lowell Van Noy, Cheer Master.

Sophomore Class

Laville Merrill, President.

Martel Wight, Vice-President.

Esther Heinrich, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gladys Pond, Cheer Master.

Junior Class

Wendell Thompson, President.

Connie Miles, Vice-President.

David Merrill, Secretary and Treasurer.

Senior Class

Wilson Thornley, President.

Vada Bennett, Vice-President.

Lella Larsen, Secretary and Treasurer.

Elmer Skidmore, Cheer Master.

Tickets for automobile stalls at the big game on sale at The Bluebird and Morrell Clothing Company.

did character of the young man.

B. G. Thatcher

Bishop B. G. Thatcher said in a few words that he had never known two characters so full of unselfishness as these two.

George W. Linquist

Bishop George W. Linquist extended the thanks of the family to all who had assisted and given a helping hand in any way during the trying ordeal, and especially did they wish to thank those who rendered the music, spoke at the services and those who contributed the beautiful flowers.

The choir sang the Star Spangled Banner.

Benediction was pronounced by Hon. A. G. Barber.

As the caskets were being removed to the cemetery, the Logan band played, "Nearer My God To Thee." There were 113 automobiles loaded with people, following the caskets to their last resting place.

Following the funeral services, George D. Pyper of Salt Lake City, called at this office and said that there had been such a general and unanimous expression of sympathy extended to see the individuals personally. The family therefore desired to extend to the entire community its sincere and heartfelt appreciation to all who assisted in any way in making this trying ordeal lighter to bear.

William Peterson

Professor William Peterson in behalf of the students of the U. A. C. spoke briefly. He spoke in the highest terms of these splendid young men.

Lowry Nelson

RAISING FUNDS FOR XMAS BOXES AT SMITHFIELD

Dances And Picture Shows
Means For Making The
Soldiers' Glad

SMITHFIELD, Nov. 16.—The coming week promises to be a very busy one. On Wednesday, November 21, the dance committee for the Soldiers Xmas Box Fund, will give a grand ball at the Union Hall.

The committee on Picture Shows will give a good program on Monday evening at Hillyard's opera house.

The Second ward Primary will entertain us with another of their fine concerts. Sixty girls will represent the Living Flag, twenty girls will appear in the pantomime of the Holy City; a soldier boys chorus; singing the Kaiser, and other numbers such as drills, songs, recitations, etc., will be given.

Mr. John M. Bain spent a few days in Salt Lake City this week on business.

The Primary officers of the First ward are making arrangements for a merry folks' dance on Wednesday November 28.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brighton, of Salt Lake City, announces the engagement of their daughter Wendella, to Dresden J. Cragun, of this city. The marriage will take place early in December.

Mesdames Robert Griffith, Mae Cantwell, Calder Smith, T. W. Jarvis and T. A. Hillyard attended the musical at the tabernacle in Logan on Friday last.

The following extract from a letter received by our former marshal Daniel Littledeke from one of the soldier boys at Camp Kearney, speaks volumes for the Union Hall committee and their liberality:

Dear Mr. Littledeke: Without any doubt you deserve a letter and more than a letter from each one of the boys from Smithfield for the kindness shown us by you people before our departure for California. I know all the boys feel the same towards the Union Hall Company and I wish you would tell the other members that we haven't by a long way, forgotten them as we feel that they are the only people in Smithfield outside of our relatives that have done anything for us.

Mrs. M. J. Roskelley is at home after a pleasant visit at Blue Creek with her son Wilford and family.

Miss Loretta Merrill of the M. I. (Continued on page four)

CREOLE FINDS HORN SILVER

Supt. R. R. Tanner of the Croft Mine, in Beaver County, brings the news that the Creole which adjoins the Croft, and which is controlled by Cache County interests has struck the Horn Silver. Aside from this strike, Mr. Tanner says that some very rich copper ore is being taken out.

Mr. John M. Miffilin of Malad, recently returned from the Creole, together with Joseph Watkins, of Brigham, and Joseph H. Watkins of Logan, bringing reports of flattering strikes in copper. Mr. Miffilin, who is an old hand in the mining game, and knows a good mine when he sees it, at once closed for a large block of stock. The Watkins' report the property a sure winner.

The officials of the company state that the horn silver strike has been expected as the property is in the same belt and only twenty miles away from the old Horn Silver Mines at Frisco.

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All subscribers who call in and pay their subscription for one year before December 15th, 1917, will be credited for Thirteen Months. This will apply to all subscribers in arrears.